

THE WEDDING RING.

It was made, they said, from the
guinea gold.
Poor little ring, so frail and old;
It is worn to a thread, for all it has
known.

A world of love and regrets outgrown.
As I look at the ring, so fragile, so
frail,
That shines on my hand while I whis-
per my tale,
I stoop, the delicate thread to kiss,
For it breathes anew of its lived-out
bliss.

And could I go back to the years that
have passed,
With the tender look that she wore to
the last,
My grand old ring, that faithful friend,
Would smile as if listening to Love's
sweet prayer.

By the ocean she lived and loved and
wed,
And beside her first glad rows were
said
While mild chorons of billows that sing-
ing broke,
I was there that the voice of her fu-
ture spoke.

Ah! well—she vanished a long time
ago;
She had joys and regrets that we all
must know,
But she keeps with her lover in
changeless repose.
And perchance remembers it all. Who
knows?

—Philadelphia Enquirer.

SOUTH SIDE.

TEMPE.

Dr. Charles H. Jones drove over to
Phoenix yesterday.

Mr. Corbell spent yesterday at Mesa.
Mr. A. W. Casner returned yesterday
from Phoenix where she has been
visiting for several days.

Charles Wolff spent yesterday at
Phoenix.

Joe Hartman of Phoenix spent yester-
day in town.

Byrd Hartwell and Ring Morris re-
turned to Phoenix yesterday.

M. L. Spear left Wednesday night
for the soldiers' home at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage will leave today
for a short visit at Prescott.

Miss Florence Fork of Prescott will
attend the normal the coming year.
Presented her a large representation at
the normal last year, and a much
larger one is expected this session.

J. P. Andrews came in from Blue
Springs, Mo., yesterday, and will be
joined by his family about the first
of September.

The following persons left on last
night's excursion to the coast: Mrs.
J. J. Graham and Mrs. J. J. Brincome.

Water Commissioner F. P. Troitt
was a passenger on the 2 p. m. train to
Phoenix yesterday. Mr. Troitt says
there is but 35,000 inches of water in
the river.

Walter Hawes returned from Pinal
yesterday. He says there has been
plenty of rain and the range is in
better condition than it has been for
ten years.

H. F. Hall of the Holbrook Merrill
& Stetson Hardware company of San
Francisco was in town yesterday.

W. A. McGraw came in from Silver
King yesterday. Mr. McGraw says
since the recent rain all the roads are
in fine condition and feed is plentiful
along the road.

Henry Frisch has the up-to-date bar-
room of the south side, with all kinds
of drinks at the bar and a first class
bar tender to wait on you.

While reading this column look at
Broadway & Moer's ad in the south
side business directory. They have a
well stocked drug store with new
drugs.

MESA.

Water Commissioner F. P. Troitt
spent yesterday in Mesa on business.

Dr. J. F. Drane spent yesterday in
Phoenix on business.

Isma Dana was a visitor at the cap-
ital city yesterday.

Oris Halden was a passenger on
last night's excursion to the coast.
The gathering on the mound crop of
the Pinal, almond, orchard is now
flushed. The yield from the 36 acres
was about 45,000 pounds.

Constable Phil Daley was an official
business visitor at Phoenix yesterday.

Several traveling men were in town
yesterday taking orders.

Messrs. Bush and the company spent yester-
day in Mesa in the interest of the
Arizona Mercantile agency.

Mrs. J. I. Coffin and Mrs. J. S. Pet-
erson spent Tuesday in Phoenix visit-
ing friends.

Miss Tina Meis has accepted a po-
sition in the dry goods department of
the Co-op store.

At Miller will leave in a few days
for Globe to zone several days.

Two hundred and fifty crates of
fruit were shipped out yesterday by
B. M. Johnson & Bros. and J. Holden
& Sons.

The Alhambra dining rooms are the
coolest and neatest in town.

The Alhambra Hardware
company sold a Weber wagon and a
new harness yesterday to Frank Dana
of Mesa.

The band boys have arranged a spe-
cial orchestra of four pieces to play for
their dance to be given in connection
with their entertainment.

Some few days ago several families
came in from Texas to Mesa with the
intention of purchasing farms and lo-
cating here. One of the gentlemen of
the party said yesterday that there
seemed no possible reason for some
few of the people here finding fault
with the valley and complaining of
hard times. It seemed that a neigh-
bor has made it his point to com-
plain and try to dissuade the new-
comers in every possible way.

The party has concluded however, that
seeing is believing, and that the resources
of this valley show for themselves,
and are perfectly willing to risk the
venture here. Those who cannot make
a living easily and live very comfort-
ably, should decide to make room for
the more enterprising and those who
can see and appreciate the numerous
advantages that surround everyone.

NORTH SIDE.

Mr. Silva drove to Phoenix yester-
day on business.

V. E. Messenger left last night for
the western part of the territory.
The Ryden Lumber company off-
ers considerable building mate-
rial in the mining districts north-
west of Glendale and Mr. Messenger
finds it profitable to make frequent
trips through those districts.

Mr. Hamaker of Hamwell & Ham-
aker, photographers of Phoenix, came
out to Glendale yesterday and took
some interesting and typical views of
the country. A pretty scene secured
of the pickers at work in the Buckeye
peach orchard in charge of A. Fuller.
The value of this picture will be in
the large peaches that will show on
the trees. A good personal effort
was secured among H. W. Adams' cat-
tle, two miles east of Glendale. The
views that will prove the greatest ad-
vantage for the country, however, were
secured at the Phoenix Raisin, Seedling
& Packing company's plant. If peo-
ple doubt public opinion they cannot
doubt the actual reproduction.

A few days ago Sam Stout met with
a serious accident while driving in his
road wagon. The neck-yoke broke, al-
lowing the yoke to fall. The horse
gave a plunge and broke a trace, the
forward movement of the animal pull-
ing the yoke off the tongue, which
dropped to the ground. Mr. Stout
could not add the frightened horse
with the line. The horse went around
the head of his mate and the tongue
was broken to pieces. Mr. Stout was
thrown out of the wagon. The wagon
was broken in several places and the
terrified animal was found the next
morning. Mr. Stout does not feel
grrieved over the matter for the reason
that he is so thankful that he is still
alive. He thinks he will prevent any
more runaways of that nature by se-
curing a patent neck-yoke that will not
slip off the tongue.

E. C. Washington has a neck-yoke
in his shop of such mechanical ar-
rangement as to make it impossible for
it to slip off the tongue of a wagon.
There is a clamp inside the piece that
fits over the tongue and sets the yoke
so that when it falls forward a pow-
erful leverage is obtained. They are
made by an eastern firm and Mr.
Washington has secured the agency
for them in Glendale.

THE TUCKER.

Little three year old Bessie ran fly-
ing down the front steps with an ag-
ing cry of "Papa! Papa!" Her
father had started downtown, but he
stopped and waited. "What is it, Bessie?"
he asked. "I want to kiss you
good-by," she said. "Well, I'm wait-
ing for the kiss," he said. "I'll give it
to you," she replied with trembling lips
and quivering chin. "Just as soon as I
can make the tucker," Chicago Record.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

There was no common sense about
the apparel of the maidens of a genera-
tion back.

Certainly they were pretty, delight-
fully, exquisitely pretty, and wonder-
fully decorative, but for the every day
wear and tear of life or out-of-door ex-
ercise, hopelessly impracticable.

No custom or fashion or abomination
of the heathen could have more suc-
cessfully handicapped the physical
woman than her dress alone managed
to do in the case of the girls and young
ladies of the "70s."

Beautiful in an ethereal way they
were and until I recently looked care-
fully over a large collection of women's
portraits, taken 20 or 30 years ago
I scarcely realized the almost pathetic
loveliness of the type.

The out-of-door maiden of '90, like
the young goddess she resembles, is an
exponent of the highest type of femi-
nine loveliness.

The woman who is so beautifully
strong and well can and will perform
all the sacred functions of her sex
without danger to herself and without
delicacy to the race.

The evolution of the out-of-door girl
has not been an accident, without a
struggle, and it has suffered lapses al-
so, but it is an accepted fact today that
the young woman who is not fit to be
a man's companion in his sports and
pastimes is out of the lists entirely.

If a girl were to appear in this year
of grace day after day on the piazzas
of a fashionable watering place ar-
ranged in the Dresden china fashion,
tightly laced with innumerable peti-
coats, ruffled and fluted from top to
bottom, dainty silk stockings, French
slippers with Louis Quinze heels, and
burdened only by the weight of a box
of bon-bons and a yellow covered no-
vel, she would find herself quite out of
the picture. No one would disturb her
virgin solitude, and though she were
never so fair, never so pretty, yet she
would inevitably undergo the mortifi-
cation of seeing the out-of-door girl in
her short stiff skirts, stout leather
shoes, with broad soles and flat heels;
the girl minus a corset, or at most
gently only of a slight corset support;
the girl with the Alpine hat and
possibly a walking stick, gayly jurch
away with the available man.

The toy maiden is a creature of the
past. The athletic girl reigns supreme.
The same athletic girl, however, is
in danger of going to extremes and
makes a mistake when she loses sight
of the line that separates a charming
strong, lithe and physically fit young
sort in petticoats, who displays
her frocked face, weather-beaten neck,
bony arms, bodily scratched hands,
all achieved in out-door diversions, as
decorations of merit, entailing the pos-
sibility to special favors from the
"men."

No man worth speaking of really
loves or admires an unsexed woman.
We may smile at the allegations of
the little girl who is trying to be sporty
as she may say, to borrow her college
brother's pet expression, because she
is afraid of a harmless imitation of
what her baser means. We are quite
certain she would faint at a mouse, or
tremble with fear at the recital of a
ghost story. But we dislike her when
in an older sister, the mannish ways

are fixed. We love the eternal femi-
nine.

It is an error to suppose that the ath-
letic girl must look lean. Curves are es-
sential to womanly beauty, and while
the pretty girl may certainly should
not be stout yet she may not be bony
either.

The proper weights for women are
as follows:

Size	Weight pounds.
5 feet 1.....	120
5 feet 2.....	126
5 feet 3.....	132
5 feet 4.....	138
5 feet 5.....	144
5 feet 6.....	150
5 feet 7.....	156
5 feet 8.....	162
5 feet 9.....	168
5 feet 10.....	174

According to the old Greek standard
the perfect lady should measure eight
heads in height, and the head should
divide into three equal parts. The
three measurements are taken from the
chin to the lower part of the nose to
the forehead, and from the forehead
to the crown. The nose should be
equal in length to the chin.

A woman's extended arms should
equal her height. If she is character-
istically forward leaning, the arms and
hands and the circumference of her stand-
ard hand should exactly equal the
length of her foot. She should be able
to encircle her neck with her thumbs
and third fingers. There is no reason
why a woman should not keep herself
at the proper weight for her height.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Notes of the stage.

"Mistakes Will Happen," as clean
and wholesome a farce as has been
seen upon the American stage in the
last decade, will open its second ses-
sion in Milwaukee in September, and
will go from there over the Northern
Pacific as far as Portland, returning
by the Oregon Short Line and Union
Pacific railroads. The comedy will be
headed by Charles Dickinson.

One of the sensations of the past
year in New York theatrics was the
magnificent revival of "Shamandah"
at the Broadway theater. The satire
seems so effectively put on the
stage that men in the audience, for-
getting that they were only witness-
ing a humble battle, rushed to their feet
and cheered. "Shamandah" will open
its season in Minneapolis September
2, and will carry the Broadway theater
production in its entirety.

A New York man found a large sum
of money in the road, and knowing
to whom it belonged drove his horse
so hard to win it that the animal died,
on restoring the money the finder re-
ceived \$5 for his trouble. The horse
was worth \$125.

MARKET REPORTS.

Wholesale Selling Prices Current.

EGGS—Ranch, \$5.25@5.75.
BUTTER—Ranch, per lb. 20c;
Margarine creamery, 22c; Tempe-Mesa
Produce Co., 23c.

CHEESE—Eastern, full cream, per
lb. 16c@18c; home, 12c.

BEANS—Per lb. small white, 3 1/2c;
pinks per cwt, \$3.10; Lima, \$5.25@
5.50.

FRESH FRUIT AND BERRIES.
LEMONS—Fancy, per case, \$14.45;
California navel, \$4.45; blackberries,
12 1/2c@15c per basket; strawberries,
Arizona everbearing and Lamazon,
15c per basket; peaches, \$8.00@10c
per box; Thompson Seedless grapes,
\$7.50@10c per crate; watermelons, \$1.50
@2.00 per dozen; crates extra; musk
melons, \$.75@1.00 per doz. Rocky
Ford cantaloupes, \$1.75@2.00 per crate
(4 to 4 1/2 cantaloupes); Kelsey Japan
plums, \$1.00 per crate.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evapo-
rated fancy, per lb. 14c; peaches, fancy,
8 1/2c; choice, 7c@8c; plums, pitted,
choice, 8c; prunes, choice, 7 1/2c; fancy,
9 1/2c@10c; apricots, fancy, 12c; choice,
10c.

NUTS—Walnuts, fancy soft shells,
12c; almonds, 12 1/2c@15c per lb.; pecans,
10 1/2c; California, 12c; filberts, 15c;
Brazil, 14c; pineapples, 14c; peanuts,
eastern roasted, 11 1/2c@12c; raw, 8 1/2c@
10c; home raw, 7 1/2c@8c; roasted, 12 1/2c;
chestnuts, 17 1/2c@20c per pound.

RAISINS—London layers, per box,
\$1.90@2.25; loose, per lb. 40c@50c; Thomp-
son Seedless, 5c; Sultan, 5c.

COFFEES AND SUGARS.
COFFEES—Rio, 13 1/2c@15c; Central
American, 18c@20c; Peaberry, 20c@22c;
Mocha and Java, 30c@31c; Arbuckle's,
\$12@13.20 per case.

CACAO—Granulated cane, per
cwt., 6 1/2c; cube, \$6.50@6.75; pow-
dered, 7c; C, 6 1/2c per lb.

FRESH MEATS.
Beef per lb. 8 1/2c; veal per lb. 8 1/2c;
mutton per lb. 10c; fresh pork, 9c.
HAMS—Medium, 14c; 16c for large.
BACON—Breakfast, per lb. 10 1/2c.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
HIDES—Dry, 12 1/2c per lb; kip,
10 1/2c; calf, 14c; bull, 5c.
WOOL—Nominal.
TALLOW—Per lb. No. 1, 2c.

FRESH FISH.
Southern California varieties, 12 1/2c
per pound; Columbia river salmon,
17 1/2c per pound.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.
FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller
process, \$4.50; Graham, \$2.50 per cwt.;
whole wheat flour, \$2.50 per cwt.

CORN MEAL—White, \$2.25 per
cwt.; yellow, \$2.50 per cwt.

FEEDSTUFFS—Bran, per ton, \$15;
rolled barley, \$1.15 per sack.
DRY SALT MEAT—Per lb. 7 1/2c@8c;
LARD—Kettle rendered lard, 9c;
\$4; \$5, \$5.25; \$5, \$5.20; \$5, \$5.15.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.
HONEY—Strained, per case, \$5.50
@6.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW
DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S
Steel & Penicillin Treatment?

is the original and only French
safe and reliable cure on the mar-
ket. Price, \$1.00; sent by mail.

BEN L. BEAR, Sole Agent,
118 and 120 E. Washington St.,
Phoenix, Ariz.

BEESWAX—Per lb. 22@24c.
GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT—Per cental, for shipping,
\$1.10@1.30.
HAY—Per ton, loose alfalfa, \$7;
baled alfalfa per ton, \$8.

BARLEY—\$1.00 per cwt.
ROLLED BARLEY—\$1.10.

POULTRY AND GAME.
POULTRY—Hens, good heavy, per
doz., \$4.75@5.00; speck ducks, live,
per doz., \$5.50; spring chickens, live,
\$4.25@4.50 per doz.

ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.
VEGETABLES—Beets per cwt.,
\$1.25; evaporated chilies, per lb. 15c;
green onions per dozen bunches, 25c;
radishes per dozen bunches, 25c; spin-
ach per doz., 25c; tomatoes per box,
\$.75@1.00; string beans, 6c; cabbage,
\$.50@1.15 per cwt.; green chile, 20c
per lb; potatoes, new, \$2.50@2.75; cu-
cumbers, \$7.50@9c per box; summer
squash, 60c@75c per box; green corn,
10c@15c per doz.; carrots, 32c
per hundred; parsnips, \$1.90 per cwt.

ONIONS—Valley, Silver Skins,
\$2.75@3.

THE METAL MARKET.
Silver certificates 60 1/2c@61; bar sil-
ver 60 1/2c; Mexican dollars 48.
Copper firm; brokers 18.75@19; ex-
change 18.50; casting copper 17.
Lead firm; brokers 4.35; exchange
4.60@4.62 1/2.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF—NO-
TICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Tucson, Arizona,
August 9, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that Willard F. Gil-
lett of Coldwater, Arizona, has filed notice of
intention to make proof on his desert land
claim No. 2358 for the W. 1/2 sec. 18, T. 1 N.,
R. 1 W., G. & S. R. B. & M. he has the corner
of the district court at Phoenix, Arizona,
on Saturday, the 23d day of September, 1899.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land: Alanson Baker, L. P. Powers,
Lorette M. Van Horn and William A. Van
Horn, all of Coldwater, Arizona.

MILTON R. MOORE,
Register.

First publication, August 11, 1899.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(Homestead Application No. 2342.)
Department of the Interior, Land Office at
Tucson, Arizona, August 9, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Clerk of the District Court at Phoenix, Ariz-
ona, on Monday, August 28, 1899, viz: Am-
brose Skinner, of Phoenix, Arizona, for
sec. 18, T. 1 N., R. 1 W., G. & S. R. B. & M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land: Alanson Baker, L. P. Powers,
Lorette M. Van Horn and William A. Van
Horn, all of Coldwater, Arizona.

MILTON R. MOORE,
Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(Homestead Application No. 2373.)
Department of the Interior, Land Office at
Tucson, Arizona, August 9, 1899.

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MILTON R. MOORE,
Register.

First publication, August 11, 1899.

PROPOSALS FOR MANUAL TRAINING
BUILDING. Department of the Interior,
Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.,
August 3, 1899. Sealed Proposals, Indorsed:
"Proposal for Manual Training Building,
Phoenix, Arizona," and addressed to the Com-
missioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.,
will be received at the Indian Office until two o'clock
on Tuesday, September 5, 1899, for furnishing
the materials and labor required in the con-
struction and completion of the Navajo
Industrial School, A. T., in strict accordance with plans,
specifications and instructions to bidders,
which may be examined at this office, the
office of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, A.
T., the "Times," Los Angeles, Cal., the South-
western Manufacturers' Association, St. Paul,
Minn., the Builders and Trades' Exchange,
Omaha, Neb., and at the school.

For further information, apply to Supt. S. M.
McNaw, Phoenix, A. T., or W. J. Jones,
Commissioner.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF
DORMITORY, SEWER AND WATER SYSTEM.
Department of the Interior, Office of Indian
Affairs, Washington, D. C., July 24, 1899.
Sealed Proposals, Indorsed: "Proposals for
Dormitory of Sewer System, Navajo School,
Phoenix, Arizona," and addressed to the Com-
missioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.,
will be received at the Indian Office until two o'clock
on Tuesday, August 29, 1899, for furnishing
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